CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., REPRESENTATIVE: SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIES:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

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A Line o' Cheer Each Day c' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald

THE CARGO.

What is the cargo of the ship Whose coming you await? What are the profits of the trip You're seeking so clate? Is it a mass of gold She carries in her hold? Or fabrics fair to view She's bringing o'er to you? Or gems of ray serene ou wait with anxious mie: Or is it golden Cheer To help you conquer fear; And Love and Sympathy, She's bearing o'er the sea? If these the stores you'd win She surely will come in-Or if she fail your loss Will be as so much dross For all these treasures fair Await you everywhere.

can't even wear the rocks in his shirt!

(Copyright, 1915.)

neutral ships are too small. Missing some of and poverty are more pronounced than anywhere

It is fortunate that grand juries, in performing their sworn duty, know no politics or personal animosities.

without making a mistake should be permitted to erty, and he admits that he does not want to learn, practice law in Philadelphia without further ques-

A warehouse in Los Angeles with a million dollars' worth of groceries in it has been completely any thing The Herald would think of saying about destroyed by fire. And they weren't consigned to that splendid section of the country which has the allies, either.

enterprising New York soapmaker for the use for President and at the same time contributing. of the Moros, who are Mohammedans and for not only by income tax, but by all excise taxation bidden by their creed to cat fat.

n the meaning of the term "bloedsinnig contribute \$5 to the same purpose. With all due Yankees," which he applied to us, we hope the respect to our anonymous correspondent. The Herofficial translators will do their full duty.

controlled torpedo. We had hoped that the Ger- government, before they take it over completely, man government had invented one, too, but it appears that they have gone one better and invented feel competent to make all the laws, not only apa self-sinking liner.

The "make-up" room instituted by the Los Angeles divorce judge has proved so popular that they are now proposing to establish a "fork-up" room in which unsuccessful litigants may become reconciled to their attorneys.

A visitor who introduced himself as "Adam of the Garden of Eden, the first man in the world," called at the White House. No doubt his clothes aided the policeman on duty in reaching the conclusion that he was an imposter.

The Audubon Society has commenced a crulovers, however, will be pleased to hear that W. J. Bryan has still a few lecture dates open, and if Vienna that Ambassador Dumba be recalled. It some one will just scrape together a \$10,000,000 was a perfectly proper and necessary demand from

appropriations for the national defense and his tion, professing friendship but seeking to use this opposition to any curtailment of the "pork" fund country as a base of operations against nations at a radiant presence. "I am here." should warn the administration that it is time to begin the preparation of measures to increase the tions were the United States, Great Britain, France government procures

orders that under no executistances must they demand should have been complied with instantly. operate in the vicinity of sinking liners. It rends Instead, nothing has been heard from Vienna; but to arouse unnecessary suspicion and plays into Ambassador Dumba, announcing that his governthe hands of the decential British, who are notori- ment has ordered him home "on leave," asks ously sinking their own liners in order to embroil Washington to arrange with Great Britain for ugliness into beauty. You have made me the Germany with the United States.

would not in itself incur our official displeasure, going and returning, which might meet with op-It's the cold-blooded way in which he tried to position from the allies, in view of the nature of take advantage of our feeble-mindedness that est the Ambassador's activities here. It cannot fail tranges us from him. He's probably a manly lit- to be gratifying to Americans, however, to learn tle chap, too, in spite of his looks, and a taste of that the Washington government has no intention real gunpowder might improve his manner.

For the Benefit of "Beyond Iowa."

A correspondent who does not give his name or address, but signs himself "From Beyond empertinent questions in reference to the editorial on "Taxes Here and in Iowa." This correspondent falls into the common error of assuming that inequality in the distribution of wealth accounts for all the inequality in taxation for the support of the Federal government, and then he asks, or rather dares, The Herald to publish the statistics as to paupers in Iowa and the District of Columbia. He goes farther and is willing to have the comparison made as to white paupers, confident that such comparison will show that both extreme riches and extreme poverty are unknown in the Hawkeye State, and that these extremes are most pronounced here in the District in the very shadow of the Capitol.

do not agree with its policies and who find fault will permit. with its editorial and news statements. The United States Census Bulletin, No. 120, on Paupers in Almshouses in 1910, supplies the statistics desired Iowa had 1,779 paupers in almshouse on January 1, 1910, and admitted 823 during the year. The District of Columbia had 276 paupers in almshouses on January 1, 1910 and admitted 171 during the year. Iowa had 1,764 white paupers in almshouses at the beginning of the census year and admitted 793 white paupers during the year. The District of Columbia had 104 white paupers at the beginning of the year and admitted seventy-nine white paupers to the almshouse during the year.

The percentage or ratio of white paupers found in the almshouses of Iowa at the beginning of the year 1910 was eighty to 100,000 population, while the ratio in the District of Columbia was forty-four to 100,000 population. The ratio of white paupers admitted to almshouses in Iowa during the census year was 35.6 for each 100,000 of population, while in the District of Columbia the ratio of white paupers was 33 for each 100,000 population. These statistics indicate that the ratio of white paupers was almost double in Iowa what it was in the District of Columbia. Even including the negro paupers in both territories, the District makes quite as good a showing as does the State of These figures simply show that neither wealth

nor poverty selects one particular habitat in this and begin to strive again. country of opportunity. Iowa is a rich State with A man has paid \$33,000 for Stonehenge. And he a larger per capita wealth than any other State, except Nevada, but Iowa has a larger percentage of paupers than has the District of Columbia, where Germany again complains the markings on many Iowa people believe the contrasts of wealth clse in the country. It is a weakness of Western statesmen to study the District with a microscope and look at the rest of the country with a reversed telescope, except when they are considering appropriations. Then they reverse the operation. "From Beyond Iowa" has simply accepted the land agent's literature of Iowa and other Western Any man who can fill out an income tax blank States, where there are neither idle rich nor povfor he says: "You may fool the poor industrial serfs of the East but you will not be able to educate 'west of the river' for a h--- l of a long while." which is more uncomplimentary of the West than grown and developed so rapidly that the farmers have not time to fill out their income tax returns. A fatless soap has been manufactured by an Here is Iowa offering to the country a candidate \$1 to the support of the government over which they want him to preside, while the people who If it is true that Capt, you Papen's fate hangs live in the District of Columbia and have no vote ald believes that the people of Iowa and beyond would like to learn how they may contribute a John Hays Hammond, jr., has invented a new fair share of their wealth to the support of the furnishing a President as well as legislators who propriating millions for the suppression of hog cholera in Iowa, but for the regulation of the purely domestic life and personal habits of those who live here in the District.

Dumba and Von Papen.

Ambassador Dumba and his government have adopted an attitude toward the United States which indicates that they feel themselves aggrieved. In evading and resisting the righteous demands of the Washington administration they present a spectacle that is amusing, in spite of its effrontery. Acting upon indisputable evidence that the acgovernment politely but firmly demanded of a nation that had been grossly wronged and im-Speaker Champ Clark's advocacy of increased posed upon by the representative of another nawar with Austria-Hungary. The aggrieved naand Russia; the guilty offenders were Austria-Hungary and its representative.

Commanders et l'abouts have received strictest. By all law and diplomatic custom Washington's his safe conduct. Perhaps we should be grateful have converted me into a friend? to him for refraining from asking that we go to Capt, you Papen's frank estimate of his hosts the trouble of providing safe conduct for him The man lay still. of asking for safe conduct for Ambassador Dumba for any other purpose than his return Jersey justice frequently performs in weird and home in response to an unconditional recall by wondrous ways. If all of its sentences were car- his government. If this position is firmly mainried out half the population would soon be in jail tained Austria-Hungary will have no other course for misdemeanor. The latest report of an absurd than submission to our will; the United States decision comes from Elizabeth, where an aged has all the better of the situation. If Austria-

ernment at Vienna will reflect a little, and we may hear from it in a day or two.

While waiting patiently for Vienna's decision as to Ambassador Dumba's future welfare and use-Iowa," asks The Herald some pertinent and some fulness, there would seem to be nothing in the way of consideration of the case of Capt. von Papen, military attache of the German Embassy, equally guilty with Dumba in plotting against the industries and the neutrality of the United States and the author of an insulting characterization of its people. Ambassador von Bernstorff and the Berlin government have so far failed to take advantage of an opportunity to request passports for Von Papen and thus avoid another unpleasant situation though they know quite well that he cannot return to Washington in any diplomatic capacity. Presumably the agents of the United States government have Von Papen under surveillance while he travels about the country. It would be far more dignified and satisfactory to send him home with-The Herald desires to please even those who out delay, if the nations which control the seas

The Crime.

By JOHN D. BARRY. A man committed a crime. No one knew about but himself. The thought of it was continual torment. It made him feel unworthy of living among his fellow-men. Death would have been welcome; but he felt that he was unfit to die. For a long time he struggled with the temptation to kill himself. He was restrained by the dread of being a coward and of committing another crime. Besides, how could he know that in death there would be escape? Had not his crime become a part of him? Wherever his spirit went, would not the crime go, too?

At last the man made up his mind that there was nothing for him to do but to live. Now, if he manded; against the separation and independ- Many of the cherished ideals of a democratic revolution seemed lost and was nothing for him to do but to live. Now, if he manded; against the trial of ah outcould, he must justify his life. He must place it king or parliament or ruling class to the service of his fellow-beings. In this kind moderate and offset the sway of demof effort alone could he forget himself. And in ocracy; and when the end of the strug- for pure democracy, were not likely forgetting himself he would forget his crime. Each been accustomed to see lead in its the people's favor. day he strove. At the end, however, the crime commonwealths abandoned it in ex-would rise up before him. "I am here," it would ring Canada and the Indies and the new government to a more modest seem to say. To avoid meeting it the man would work in the evening. He would go to bed so exhausted that he would fall asleep at once. The next morning, however, he would find his crime Men enough of the classes hitherto waiting. "I am here." He would dress quickly and begin to strive again.

Men enough of the classes hitherto honored and privileged remained to hand on the old traditions of initiative and service and authority which wealth and training and social in-

Gradually it dawned upon the man that there were others like himself, haunted with the memory of the evil they had done, walking the earth with eyes of terror. He began to look for them. Often he recognized them at sight. Whenever he could he would give them help. Sometimes they would show resentment or fear. Usually, however, they were grateful. One said: "It is wonderful that you should understand." He re-"Perhaps I have something on my own The others looked frightened and drew

Presently the world began to notice the man. t gave him credit. It called him a great spirit. It ald. It gave him credit. It called him a great spirit. It offered him honor. But he refused. He feared danger. He might be tempted again and yield. It want them so large, didn't want them so large, didn't want them so large, didn't want the great description. One of the first of the acts performed by Gen. Arthur after he became President, in September of 1881, was to summon the Senate into special session. For himself he must take nothing. He must al-you didn't want them so large, didn't ways give. But when he made this decision he grieved. Like other men he loved honor. After "Now," said the candidate, "I'll tell all, perhaps it would be safe. There were others you what I stand for." "Never mind or resignation of the President and that had done wrong. At that instant his coince that," yelped a voice from the crowd. the Vice President the president pro that had done wrong. At that instant his crime stood before him. "I am here."

"And you will always be here?" the man asked. Editor-Do you know how to run a ate then the Speaker "Always" the crime replied. Applicant-No, sir. Editor-Do become President.

So the man turned from honor and went on with his work. Each day greater demands were made on him. He had scarcely a moment to think back 'ere, o' course, ye fule."—Punch.

Passenger, with wife, at the London no president pro tem, of the Senate. That body had adjourned at the spring gession without having elected any president pro tem. Nor was there any of himself. It was only in the morning, when he woke, that he met the crime. Then he would be spurred to fresh effort.

People close to him saw that he was aging; his face was growing finer, too, more calm and spiritual. There was a strange look in his eyes. Some of them explained it by saying that he suffered for others, for what they endured through bational cataloguer.

Separations—Frederic C. Gentuer,

Separations—Frederic C. Gentuer,

Separations—Frederic C. Gentuer,

Separations—Frederic C. Gentuer, the injustice of the world. No one knew the real explanation. Some of them used to wonder how, after leading so fine a life, far from evil, he should have so much understanding and sympathy. "Noth-John G. Clemson, skilled laborer, resigned, ing shocks him," said one. "He can enter into the feelings of the greatest sinner. And he never wants to punish. He says that to be a sinner is punishment enough. How can he know:"

One of them ventured to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him. His face flucked to repeat these remarks to him or reader, 60 cents per hour, proof to reder, 60 cents per hour, proof to reder, for each of the residue to release the residue to elect David Davis, who was reached to elect David Davis, who was classed as an independent. He was elected and would have been President, and the remarks are at the Shoreham for a short stay was elected and would have been President, and the properties of the greatest time. The properties are the source of the remarks are at the shoreham for a short stay of the spring of 1883 I chatted for two or three hours with Judge Davis was going to Favetteville.

At the marriage of Miss Edwinz Elkins companied by their son, Mr. Noel Science of the companied by their son, Mr. Noel Science of the properties of the properties

to him. His face flushed. He turned away.

of his work. He had worn himself out. They credited representative of Austria-Hungary was a carried him home. They placed him on the bed The Audubon Society has commenced a cru-sade for the externination of the alley cat. Cat the externination of the externination of the alley cat. Cat the externination of the alley cat. Cat the externination of They told him he was dying.

He smiled faintly. "At last," he said. They asked him if there was anything he He replied: "I should like to rest." They decided to leave him alone for a while, drawing down the shades that the room might be They moment they closed the door behind them the crime appeared, no longer menacing, but

The man opened his eyes, looking with astonishment at the figure.

"What has happened?" he asked.
"You have fulfilled your life."
"But my crime—I do not see it."

"I am your crime. Have you not learned to know me through all these years? Do you not recognize my voice?

"Your voice I recognized. But you presence has changed. What has changed you?"
"You have changed me. You have turned my means of your redemption. From an enemy you

The presence disappeared. The arms dropped. When they found him there they said: "He has had the kind of death he would have wished."

The Swiss Watch.

They spoke of his wonderful life.

The humble Swiss watch is not so noisy in striking the hour as the Watch on the Rhine, but it carns the world's admiration by ticking right along on its modest little job.-Newark News.

All the allies of England have universal military service, and all the enemies of England have. England alone of the belligerents trusts to volunwoman was fined \$5 and costs for taking seven apples from under the trees in a neighbor's orchard, although the neighbor testified that he had given the woman permission to take all the fruit she wanted. "Even if she did not steal the apples," said the judge, "she ought not to have been carrying them on Sunday." He is only one of several Jersey judges who seem to be living in the Dark Ages and who ought to be recalled, —— The labor unions are least as devoted to indistruct the soverament at Washington. Possibly the gov-



A FORCEFUL MINORITY.

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Towas a notable thing how a milifuence had formerly secured; but the nority prevalled in all active policy and of their predominance was plainly and managed to keep affairs in its at hand.

own hands—the same minority whose sagacity and vigor and concert in ac-ural precedence of birth and breeding

adoption of the constitution.

The mass of common men had put their own leaders forward, had acress a democratic upheaval, and its professes had seriously discredited all cesses had seriously discredited all ovoluntary organizations of their cesses had seriously discredited all control of the tion had secured the formulation and were sadly discredited.

government which was not directly of own, with regard to matters of the people. the people.

It had made local committees of correspondence the real organs of opinlon.

Town meetings and the people's rep
Town meetings and the people's rep
Town meetings and the people's rep
Town meetings are the people's rep
Town meetings and the people's rep
Town meetings are the people of people of

resentatives in the provincial assembles and originated policy, while it lasted, with an almost sovereign free-constitutional copyention of 1787 had dom of choice and had kept their sov-ereignty when the war closed.

Almost everywhere, except in Vir-ity had plainly been set up as if by ginia, a majority of the leading fami-lies and of the professional classes of and turbulent democracy of the peo-

the colonies had thrown their influence ple's commonwealths.

miciency, and the need to employ them



Morning Smiles.

"Young Dobbins, the lawyer, has When Judge David Davis Was Presi-Is he getting any practice?" "Of a "Mostly golf."-Birmingham Age-Her-

"Tell us what you won't stand for."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

tor-Well, I'll try you. I guess you've

Changes in Personnel.

The following changes in the Gov-edernment Printing Office were announced yesterday: Appointments—Mrs. Florence M. Cullen, press feeder, reinstated; Mrs.

One of them ventured to repeat these temarks of him. His face flushed. He turned away.

The time came when the man fell in the midst of his work. He had worn himself out. They arried him home. They placed him on the bed in the midst of arried him home. They placed him on the bed in the midst of the complex of the comple unskilled laborer, \$626 per annum, office found his service of a year and a half of superintendent of documents, to unskilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, lob Senator expired in March, 1883.

section: Charles R. McCop, skilled lab- "It was very agreeable," he replied. section; Charles R. McCop, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, office of the foreman of binding, laborer, \$25 per annum, the Senate, and perhaps had been too office of the superintendent of the supe

> Dr. Carroll's Wife Honored. in Complegne recently.

> > OPHELIA'S SLATE.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

dent Pro Tem of the Senate. (Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. chiefly for the purpose of electing a president pro tem. At that time the

the Presidential office, and if there were no president pro tem, of the Sen-When Gen. Arthur as Vice President

succeeded, on the death of President Garfield, to the Presidency, there was president pro tem. Nor was there any speaker of the House, for the new Speaker would not be elected until Congress met on the first Monday of are on their way to Washington from December, 1881. President Arthur re- Honolulu, are now in Los Angeles for garded it as vital that a successor be in provided for as soon as the Senate could be got together.

The Senate did meet in October, and Mrs. Charles J.

the Republicans were determined to their suburban home, Twin Oaks, for prevent if possible the election of a the autumn, after spending some time prevent if possible the election of a Democratic president pro tem. The Democratic majority in the Senate was

office of the superintendent of documents. long upon the bench of the Supreme Court, from which I went to the Senate, to be able to take up in any very Paris, Sept. 23.—The wife of Dr. Alexis became a Senator with the intention of Paris, Sept. 23.—The wife of Dr. Alexis became a Senator with the intention of Carroil, of the Rockefeller Institute of making no speeches, but faithfully to New York, was decorated by the French attend to my committee duties, if I had war office today for her bravery in nursury, and then try to vote right upon ing wounded soldiers under artillery five every question.

"When I became president pro tem...
I was relieved of all my Senatorial responsibilities. I had no committee work to do, and all that was required of in was to attend the sessions and rule upon points of order. I had no troublesome rulings to make. Therefore, was able to sit quietly in my chair, listen to debates, take things easy, and on the whole my service as president pro tem, was really a period of rest after a long and very busy life. I had been informed before you told me that President Arthur was greatly pleased at my election as president pro tem." (Copyright, 1915, by 15, J. Edwards, All rights reserved.)

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "Lincoln as a Great Military Genius. MRS. PINCHOT LOSES \$5,000.

Former Maid Suspected in Robber

of Jewel Box. New York, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Gifford Pin-chot has been robbed of jewelry valued at \$5,000. The stolen property consisted of a diamond lavailer and a pair of pearl earrings. They are believed to have been taken by a former maid in Mrs. Pinchot's

During her stay at Newport this sun During her stay at Newport this sum-mer Mrs. Pinchot discovered that some of her wearing apparel was missing. It was found in a maid's trunk, but Mrs. Pinchot forgave the culprit. After returning to New York other offenses were discovered and the maid was discharged. Shortly afterward it was found that \$5,000 worth of jewelry was missing.

Doings of Society

Florence Larrabee Silsby became the bride of Lieut. George Lamberton Smith. U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel H. Greene in the pres- she has been the guest of General ence of a small company of relatives and and Mrs. Edward Meany at Ainwick intimate friends. A bower of smilax. Hall, will leave in a few days to visit palms and dahlias was arranged in the her cousin, Mrs. George Barnett. Mr. drawing room for the scene of the cere-mony and pink roses and autumn flow-has returned to Princeton, where he rs filled all the rooms on the lower has entered his sophomore year. loor. An orchestra stationed in an alcove endered the wedding music and played

throughout the reception which followed

by her father, wore a gown of ivory- their place at Lenox, Mass. tinted charmeuse made with a long square court train and an overdress of tulle embroidered with irridescent sequins. Embroidered tulle formed a jacket on the bodice, which was finished with long tulle Mrs. Warren B. Kniskern, of Louissleeves. The bridal veil was of tulle wille, Ky., and Mrs. J. Crepps Wick-

vore pink satin brocade with an overress of taffeta of a lighter shade. The odice was of pink Georgette crepe with have returned from Winter Harbor, M. long sieeves, and the girdle was formed where they spent part of August and

She wore a picture hat of pink chiffon trimmed with large pink roses, and carried the bride's gift, a gold vanity case with a rose enamel top. Her bouquet was

ville, U. S. N., like the bridegroom, was spending the summer at the White Sul-in full dress uniform. springs and Ventnor, N. J. They

A reception for the guests at the ceremony followed, when the newly married and have taken an spartment at the couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Parkwood. K street and Connecticut average. ome gown of orchid chiffon velvet October I for the winter. silver lace and a corsage bouquet of

Mrs. Brandish Johnson Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a white Geor-gette crepe gown, embroidered in pearls. with a pink velvet hat faced with black and trimmed with pink roses.

Lieut and Mrs. Smith left later for their wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart tailored suit of navy blue garbardine, with a black valvet but the same training and Mrs. Overman. line, with a black velvet hat trimmed with silver. They will spend a short time traveling in the country before sailing or the Philippines, where Lieut, Smith s stationed.

The out-of-town guests here for the

wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Brandish Johnson Smith, of Stamford, Conn., parents of the bridegroom, and his cousin. Miss Elsie Hepburn, of New York; Mr. George Wilson Silsby, jr., of New York, brother of the bride, and Mrs. John Mel-

at the Shoreham yesterday were Secretary of Treasury McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge, Mr. Paul Warburg, Mr. Charles Symon, reception.

Counselor of the Belgian Legation; Mr. John Barrett, Mr. W. J. Clifton, and stopping at the Ansonia Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Clark have was governor of lowa from 1898 until returned from a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast, where they visited all Cabinet. He points of interest. Mrs. Clark represented the National Society of the McMillin will live at 2495 Broadway, New resented the National Society of the McMillin wi Daughters of the American Revolution at the convention of the Sons of the American Revolution at Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco, and was de-lightfully entertained by members all along the coast.

dia. who has been spending some time touring the United States, ar-rived at the New Willard yesterday

Mrs. Olin Smith, formerly Miss Daisy York. Cooper, of Washington, who has made her home in Hawaii and California for two years, arrived in Washington year. Butler have gone to Atlantic City for terday to spend the winter with her a visit. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cooper. at their residence in Wyoming avenue

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballou, who are on their way to Washington from Hill Top House, Harpers Ferry, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell are at villa at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gordon, of De-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gordon, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. H. Partroit, Mich., are spending a few days at the Commander and Mrs. William Russell White, Mrs. C. J. McContinum Ru

companied by their son, Mr. Noel Sy-mons, have returned to Washington

Maj. Gen. Barnett, commandant of at Wakefield Manor, their home in Rappahannock Coun-

A beautiful wedding took place yesty. Virginia, gave a dance last eventerday at noon at the residence of Mr. ing for Misses Lelia and Anne Gorand Mrs. George Wilson Silsby in Fairmont street, when their daughter, Miss Barnett.

Miss Wallis Warfield, who returned today from Morristown, N. J., where

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, the former one-time Ambassador to France, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willthe ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage lam Douglas Sloane at Elm Court,

Rear Admiral William Shepherd sieeves. The bridal veil was of tuile ville. Ky., and Mrs. J. Crepps Wick-caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of liles of the valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Hepburn Reed, cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore pink satip brocads with an over-

Dr. and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan September

The Solicitor of the State Department take possession about October

The best man, Lieut, Davis De Trei-have returned to Washington after Lieut, and Mrs. David McD. Le Breton nue, where they will be at home after

> Mrs. C. D. Gaithers and Miss Gaithers, Brookline, Mass., have arrived in Washington and are stopping at the

> Among the prominent arrivals at The New Willard vesterday were Sen

M. Shaw, who was Secretary of the Treasury in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and Mrs. Shaw, was married Wednesday in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, to Mr. John M. McMillin, of that city, by the Rev. C. L. Goodell, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,

The ceremony, at which only members of the families were present, took place in a bower of palms, American Beauty

roses and gladioli. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling costume of sapphire blue velvet, trimmed at the neck and wrists and at the bottom of the skir a bouquet of white orchids. There was a

The bride and her parents have been lived for several years in Philadelphia

en route from New Orleans to New Mrs. Agnes Butler and Miss Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont enter-

Among those who entertained at

dinner at The New Willard yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole. Sena-

Mr. Noel Sy-Bruner and Mr. C. A. Heckscher Washington Wetherill Saturday, October 2, the matron of honor will be the bride's aunt, Mrs. William F. Hitt, and Miss Kath-Barnett, commandant of Corps, and Mrs. Barnets spending the au-Miss Bruner's cousin, Mrs. F. W. Hunter,

Mark Cross Gloves for The Charm of Individuality.

That's what you get in Mode Suits-plus quality. Our models are brimful of distinctive style-especially the Englishcut-some lots of which have Double-breasted Vests.

Every man appreciates exclusiveness—and you get just that in Mode Suits, whether extreme or conservative. \$17.50 to \$40 doesn't mean anything until you measure the value-and the value and the variety both are strong at the very beginning with us. Big grades at

\$20.00 \$25.00 - \$17.50

When it comes to talking Hats we've something to talk about—

The leading makes on both sides of the water. Controlled lines and shapes. You can buy Stetson Hats in every shop in townbut not the Mode's Stetson blocks.

Crofut & Knapp \$4.00 Stetson \$3.50 and \$4 Dobbs & Co.\$5.00 Robert Heath, London ...\$5

Mode Special\$3.00

Borsalino, Italy \$5.00